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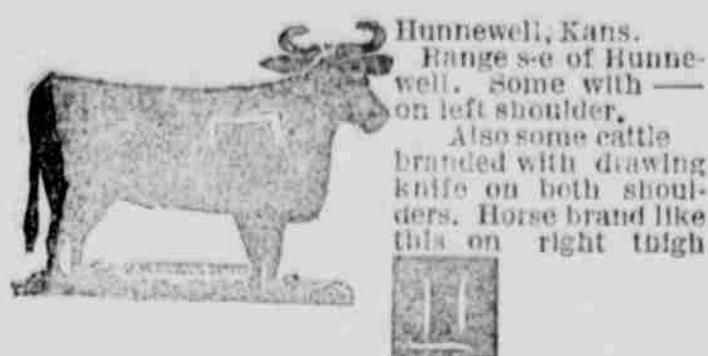
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W. B. HELM.



Hunnewell, Kans.
Range sec of Hunnewell. Some with on left shoulder. Also some cattle branded with drawing knife on both shoulders. Horse brand like this on right thigh.

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOE AGENCY HERD.
H. H. CAMPBELL, in charge.



Range Cheyenne & Arapahoe reservation, I. T.
Cattle branded like this anywhere on right side.
All calves branded same with V on left jaw.
Postoffice address, Darlington Indian Ter.

Ranch Sale.

One of the most important business transactions recently made in this vicinity is the sale by Williams & Co. of their Red Fork Ranch to W. H. Thornton, son of E. K. Thornton, cashier of the Bank of Kansas City. The property was a very valuable one, and the firm of Williams & Co. have realized a snug little fortune by the transaction; while, at the same time, Mr. Thornton has secured a money making concern.

The Locust Grove Stock Farm.

In this issue appears the large ad. of Joel B. Gentry & Co., old and well known breeders of blooded cattle of the Locust Grove Farm in Missouri. See what they say in their ad., and when in need of a blooded animal, correspond with this reliable firm. Eastern breeders of Short-horn and Hereford cattle are beginning to look towards western stock journals where-in to advertise their stock. They find that the bulk of their stock comes west instead of going east. A great many Short-horn and Hereford bulls are furnished our western cattlemen by the Locust Grove Farm.

As Others see our Agency Schools.

Capt. R. H. Pratt, in his report of his recent visit to the Agencies of this Territory collecting children for his Carlisle, Pa., school, has the following to say about the reception received at this Agency and the condition of our schools:

"Leaving Pawnee Agency, I started with Sergeant Peter, one of my old scouts, as a driver, to ride in an open wagon across the country 120 miles to the Cheyenne Agency. It rained and was cold. We rode all day, for the most part without a road to guide us, and camped out in the rain. It was a rain to dampen the ardor, but we got through after three days, and I was abundantly recompensed by the warm greetings from Agent Miles and other friends at the Cheyenne Agency, and my old Indian friends. The former Florida prisoners came from far and near. I was glad to find that most of them had been doing well. Many of them had been in government employ ever since their return, but recently on order from the Department, it had discharged them, and they were somewhat at sea. The two schools at this Agency are the best Agency schools I have seen, having competent teachers enthusiastic in their work, and well drilled pupils. The school room work pleased me very much. The pupils spoke up loud and evidently understood their lessons. I make special mention of a class of very small Cheyenne boys and girls. Their prompt and loud responses, and fully bearing were abundant proof of the capacity of both teachers and pupils. Agent Miles has been fortunate in securing such faithful school helpers. I must not forget to mention the work being done for the Indians at this Agency by the Menominites, who have supported a mission station there for a number of years. At the Agency I found a mission school under the care of Rev. H. R. Voith. They also have a flourishing mission school under the care of Rev. S. S. Haury, at the settlement, about sixty miles from the Agency, in the buildings that were originally for a military station."

Sample the new brands of flour at Connell's Headquarters, just received from the Arkansas City canal Mills.

Sending Indians to College.

Pack's Sam: A gentleman named Kutchin, living in Green Lake county, Wis., has had several Indian boys at work for him the past summer on a farm, and they proved so valuable, and so willing to work, and so anxious to leave the roving life of the tribe, and engage in civilized pursuits, that he has interested with the government to educate the young Indians, and they are to be sent to college. This seems to us to be a fatal mistake. If they would send the young Indians to a district school, and teach them the English language, surrounded by the boys of farmers and mechanics, it would be well for the Indians, but to put them in a college will break them all up. The Indian who goes to college will find it hard, after the life he has led, to adapt the ways of civilized college students, and become hazy, who practice cruelty on boys who are practically weak. The Indian boy who has never been on the war path would be sick at heart at witnessing a boxing match, where a consumptive freshman is taken from his warm room, undressed, and he is out of a four story window until the marrow in his bones are frozen, as has been done with the first year by civilized sons of rich men attending college. The Indian boy is not so unkindly hearted, and to be thrown into the society of boys who think it fun to take a freshman and inflicting a back ten miles from the college, sir p him, and turn him loose to find his way back through the blinding snow, would be too much for them, and they would drift back to the uncivilized life, to which they have been accustomed. Again, it would be hard to make college duties of sensible Indian boys. You take a plain, unvarnished Indian boy put on his head a visorless college cap, a collar four inches high, a tight coat, cut off too short at the lower end, a pair of pants that he would have to put French chalk inside of to get his legs in, and long toothpick shoes with yellow tops, and give him a cane, and teach him to say "Ah, by Jove, you know," and he would be a picture that would cause his tribe to weep. Suppose the father and mother of the Indian student, thus attired, should give the students that they trap, a holiday, and go to the college to visit their son, and should find him as described, and he should put his eyes glass into his eye and say, "Ah, governor, glad to see you, you know, and my name, I am yours truly," the good old father would pull his gun, and if he could get two of them in range, he would shoot them, though he would hesitate to waste a charge of powder on a single one, while the good mother would wail and wail around her form and go and tear up dust a fence as a sick. The Indian would have too much sense, when tired though he might be, to be proud of such an outfit as a son, and instead of blessing the day that his son decided to be a civilized man, he would curse it. If it is deemed advisable to educate the Indian boys, let us commence at the right place, the country school, and when the Indian has learned enough to be able to transact business, let him go into some business that he can do, and if he has got it in him to become a man, it will have encouragement from all Christian people, but if we start him in a college, where half the boys go because all the other places have run out of them are closed, the Indian will come out a big-headed piece of uselessness, and when he gets out there will be no place good enough for him. He will be above catching rats, and the world will owe him a living.

Prices of Cattle in Texas.

The Texas Live Stock Journal says the demand for cattle has greatly improved, but with this demand we observe the usual stiffness that characterizes sellers when buyers begin to get thick. Yearlings are held at from \$12.00 to \$14.00, 17.00 and 20.00. Cows and calves are held at from \$14.00 to \$15.00. Stock are in good shape and continue to fatten. But few contracts have been made and they are small. Several who would buy large lots are holding back to see what the legislature will do on the herd law question.

C. E. LYON.

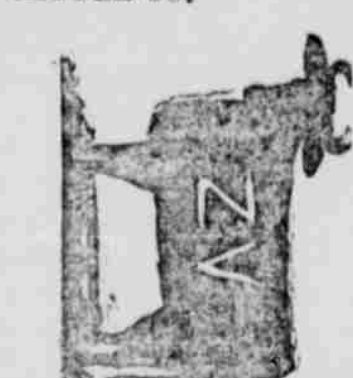


W. S. POWER, Manager.
P O Sweetwater, Nolan Co Texas. Ranch on Cottonwood creek, Fisher Co This brand on either side practically on right. Also the following brands:



SH on left side or hip
H on neck & shoulder
Horse H on left side

McLELLAN CATTLE CO.



Otoe Agency, I. T., S. A. Gath, Gen. Supt.
Range Black Bear and Still Water. Horse brand CM on side or hip. Some cattle with different ear marks.

JOHNSONS & HOSMER.



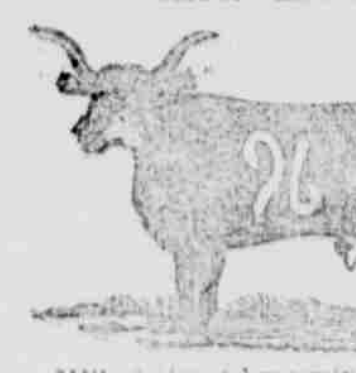
Arkansas City, Kans.
Range Cold Water and Salt Fork, I. T.
Some branded H
Horse brand like this on left shoulder and hip

A. A. WILEY.



P O Otoe Agency, I. T. Range Lower Red Rock.
K on right jaw, K on right side. Horse branded with a reversed S on either shoulder. Some cattle branded like this on right hip

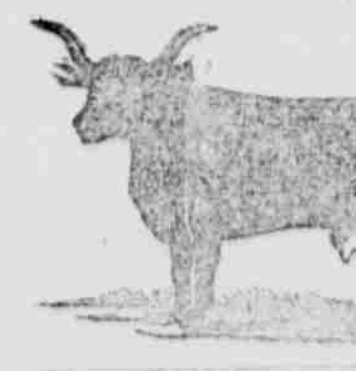
CROMWELL & VAN EATON.



Fort Reno, I. T.
Smooch crop on each ear.
Horse brand same
on left jaw
Proprietors Fort Reno Dairy.

Milk delivered morning and evening.

B. F. KEITH.



Darlington, I. T.
Also VF connected on right side and heart on left hip and side.
PS cattle on same range.

R. MOODY & CO.



P O Springer Ranch, Texas.
Other brands: S left shoulder; S under bar left thigh; S N O left side, and -- on thigh.

HEWINS, TITUS & WILSON.



Post office address, Indian Springs, I T
Left side mallet, parallel bars and Roman cross.
Both sides -- and
Right side VT.
on left side, right side.



left side. The above are additional brands.

J. H. SEGER.



Darlington, I T

J. B. NIPP.



Arkansas City, Kans.
Range northern part of the I. T. Rader and dealer in fine horses and mules.
Nor N on left shoulder.
I also have at Arkansas City a first class livery feed and sale stable, with commodious corrals and feed stalls for the accommodation of cattle, ranch and Territory men when at the city. Charges reasonable.
Fatties finding trays in these brands will be liberally rewarded by giving information to J. B. NIPP.

JAMES H. DEERE.

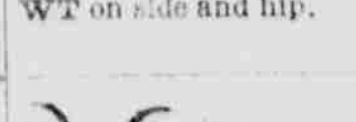


Anadarko, Ind. Ter.
Brand left hip and side.

W. S. POWER.



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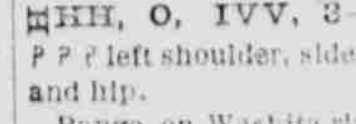


on side and on hip or

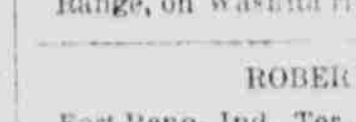
STANDARD CATTLE CO.



R. M. ALLEN.
Assistant Manager.
P O Address, Caldwell, Kas
Horse brand same on left hip, with bar underneath.
Other brands:
7L B3, L JEF. TJE
JET, 7X, 7, HOO.

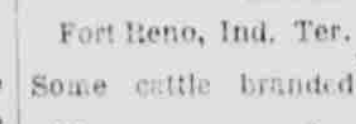


HHH, O, IVV, 3-S.
P P left shoulder, side and hip.

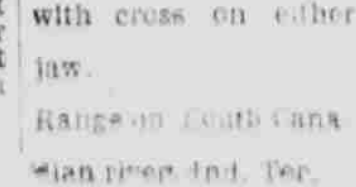


Range, on Washita river, Indian Territory.

ROBERT CURTIS.



Fort Reno, Ind. Ter.
Some cattle branded with cross on either jaw.



Range on Cold Water Indian River, Ind. Ter.

None but First Class Goods.

In watches, jewelry and silverware one should have the best or none. Messrs Shurt & Co., Chicago, are making a specialty of fine goods, and if you need anything in watches, in gold and water proof cases, solid silver or triple plated ware, solid gold or rolled gold jewelry, send to Shurt & Co., they will send a single article at the dozen price. They are vouches for and endorsed by the United States Express Co., American Express Co., F. W. Palmer, postmaster of Chicago, Southern Express Co., Gen'l Geo. Smith, ex-state treasurer, and many others. Goods sent on approval, with privilege of examination, enabling you to do your purchasing at home. Remember, Shurt & Co., 77 State St., Chicago, Ill. Send for their new and beautifully illustrated catalogue.